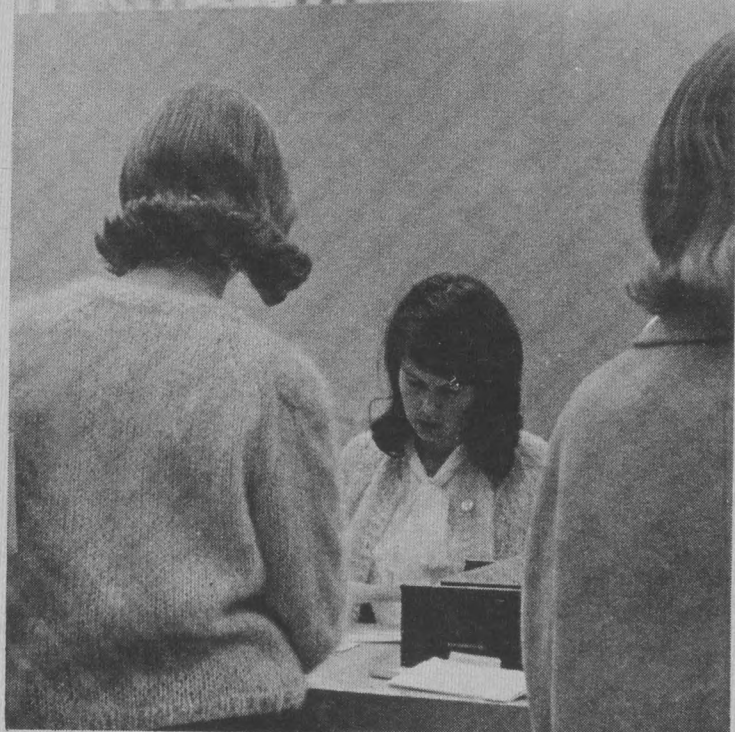


PACKETS FILING



SUCH IS LIFE IN THE MULTIVERSITY as a host of IBM cards, all symbols of the impersonal nature of university education, flood into the registrar's office this week. --J. D. Strahler photo

'Cluster colleges': remedy for 'service-station' experience?

"Cluster colleges" have been proposed as an answer to the depersonalization in today's giant universities by UC President Clark Kerr.

In a publication released by the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions here, Dr. Kerr and other educators pointed out some of the major ills of higher education and also suggested some cures.

"The University of America" publication included Kerr's cluster college concept as one of the proposed remedies.

University teachers, administrators, trustees and students along with members of the Center staff, generally agree on what constitutes the ailments of the American university: massive size, impersonalism, undue emphasis on research, diminished quality of undergraduate teaching, loss of the sense of community and purpose. They disagree on the ranking of these ailments in the order of gravity and on the most appropriate remedies.

Among the participants in the discussion were Robert M. Hutchins, president of the Center and former Chancellor of the University of Chicago; Clark Kerr, UC President; Rosemary Park, President of Barnard College; Jacques Barzun, Dean of Faculties and Provost of Columbia University; and Sir Eric Ashby, Master of Clare College, Cambridge University, England.

Hutchins criticizes the "service station" concept of the University which "automatically" assumes that "everything anybody wants by way of educational experience beyond the high school, may as a matter of course be a function of the university."

"If it would fashion the mind of the age," he continues, "the university must be a center of independent thought and criticism, an autonomous thinking community."

INDEPENDENT THOUGHT

"If it could be that, it would automatically rid itself of its cannibalistic tendencies; it would have to disgorge a vast range of miscellaneous, irrelevant activities that it has swallowed. By disgorging the freshman and sophomore years and limiting its professors and students to those capable of independent thought, it would get rid of many aspects of immaturity that now confuse it and its supporters."

Kerr acknowledged that undergraduate instruction in the large universities has been "depersonalized" as "more and more faculty time and more and more facilities have been devoted to research, graduate training and service."

To resolve this crisis, Kerr proposes the establishment of the "cluster college" a "relatively small and broadly oriented undergraduate college within a university."

SPECIALIZED STYLE

The cluster college should have its own "separate administrative identity... and its own specialized style," says Kerr. "More important, it will provide a more intimate group that can treat each student and faculty member as an individual."

Rosemary Park stated that it is not the teachers or the students who must supply the unifying element in any institution of higher education but the administrator.

"Decisions by the faculty are tediously arrived at, apt to exclude the economic realities of the situation and only occasionally are more than a bolstering of the status quo. Imaginative solutions or innovations are rare indeed."

"Someone, the administrator, I think must... confess that we overteach, overwork and overexamine today, and that this is responsible to a degree for our business and our students' disaffection. All our standards are too quantitative. Let us therefore force ourselves to state minimum requirements for our degrees, not in terms of academic book-keeping but in terms of substance. Let us reduce the teaching year for the student, leaving him to work by himself, to read by himself, as is standard practice in other lands."

"Let us insist that it is a privilege to be a student, not a right, that the university is no welfare state open to all, but only to those who will develop an intellectual conscience..."

Ramon to UCLA as Dario expert

Dr. Andres K. Ramon has been selected by Chancellor Vernon I. Cheadle as UCSB's delegate to the 13th Congress of Ibero-American Literature to celebrate the centennial of Ruben Dario, a famous Spanish-American poet.

The conference, "attracting nearly 300 professors," according to Ramon, will be held at UCLA from today until Saturday.

25th YEAR

"I have specialized in the study of Dario for 25 years," Ramon explains. And the professor of Spanish Grammar, Spanish Language History, and Spanish-American Literature has expressed the results of this study in numerous publications, including the magazine ABC.

A member of four international honor societies, Ramon has attended the University of Granada, Spain, Universities of Madrid, Paris, UC Berkeley, UCLA, Stanford and various other institutes.

During the last world war, Ramon served as President of the American Association of Teachers of Spanish in Northern California, and as a teacher at Mills College and Stanford University.

LA CUMBRE HONOR

At UCSB, Ramon received "the highest honor the students can give to the member of the teaching staff: dedication of the 1952 edition of La Cumbre Year Book."

It is appropriate that Ramon represents his department and this school at the upcoming Congress. With his many honors he parallels the object of his study - Ruben Dario.

Dario is unique in the world of Spanish literature. No other writer has been honored as many times.

Fifteen years after his last major honor by UCSB, Ramon is once again honored by his selection as delegate to today's opening ceremonies at UCLA.



EL GAUCHO

Vol. 47 - No. 53

Santa Barbara, Calif.

Wed, Jan. 18, 1967

IV incorporation issue gains more local support

Part I in a two part look at Isla Vista or Goleta incorporation. This is the second series of articles on this subject presented by EL GAUCHO this year.

By GARY HANAUER
Staff Writer

Two more campus leaders have added their names to the growing list of Isla Vista incorporation advocates.

Steve Rittenberg, frequent participant in student affairs, voiced a need for IV incorporation during a January 7 meeting of radical leaders. His decision to support the political move came within the context of numerous other broad suggestions.

In contrast to Rittenberg's general advocacy of the move, Dr. J.L. Simmons, sociology professor and co-author of "It's Happening," detailed his ideas on the subject to EL GAUCHO.

"I'm for incorporation of Isla Vista," Simmons noted after pointing out the "tension" which exists between Santa Barbara and IV. "There would be some (Continued on p. 8, col. 1)

'It's Happening' shatters a few 'traditional roots'

"It's Happening," by Dr. Jerry L. Simmons, UCSB sociology professor, and Barry Winograd, former EL GAUCHO news editor, has been acclaimed by national magazines, newspapers, and periodicals. And with sales of more than 1000 copies at the Campus Book Store in less than 1 month, local attention has also been focused upon the two authors.

Did Simmons and Winograd use local references in their work? "Not really," comments Simmons. "Of course, a few things crept in."

Although the book took about 6 months to write, data was informally gathered throughout the United States for several years.

"Writing is my bag-what I'm most interested in," emphasizes Simmons. Yet, he and Winograd have been featured on 2 Louis Lomax and 1 Joe Pyne t.v. show.

Sales of 18,000 copies, the necessity of a second printing, and "many favorable reactions from conservative adults" have inspired the authors to plan "It's Happening: 1967," an upcoming book.

"It was a hell of a lot of work," Simmons remembers. The following EL GAUCHO interview explores his study: EL GAUCHO: What are the "traditional roots" to which you make reference in your book? SIMMONS: Our country "right or wrong," pre-marital chastity, Protestant work morality, the narrow provincial pragmatism exemplified in a John Wayne western.

EG: Are there more nonconformists in the younger generation today?

S: Yes, a higher proportion of them. It's true in 2 senses: first of all, there's more of them and secondly they want more radical changes.

EG: Do they want a complete break from society's traditional stands?

S: Well, at least a complete metamorphosis in the form of the society.

EG: Is this change being demanded for over night?

S: There's a certain amount of haste; many young people feel that there's a necessity for haste because they have a sense that we are hanging on a cliff edge-that we have to go one way or the other. We have to build a good society and a good world community and they don't mean the same things that Johnson means about that.

EG: Do you feel that we are on this cliff edge?

S: I tend to agree. The possibilities both for a good life and for catastrophe have increased. We have the power to reshape our environment and we have the power to shatter it. Both of these have increased.

EG: Are you implying that things are balanced?

S: No, I'm implying that there's a kind of deadly race between these constructive and destructive factors. This means alot more than just the bomb. For example: we have powers to educate people better or brainwash people better than ever before. Program teaching techniques can be used to teach

Election today

Run-off elections for the position of Fraternity Representative to Legislative Council will be held today. The run-off is between Hal Young who received 35 votes in last week's special election and Tim Donovan who received 33 write-in votes. No write-ins are allowed in a run-off election.

World News

MORATORIUM ON BA'S URGED

A prominent educator urged this afternoon that a nationwide moratorium be adopted on Bachelor of Arts degrees.

Dr. Louis Benezet, President of Claremont Graduate School, called for a complete evaluation of the four year degree.

The past president of the American Council of Education said it is time to admit the Bachelor of Arts degree presently means little or nothing as a symbol for a liberal education.

REAGAN SPEAKS

In defending his ten per cent across the board budget cut, Gov. Reagan said yesterday "any major business can tighten its belt by ten per cent and still maintain the quality and quantity of its operation." The Governor went on to say that government could do the same thing, as could the University and college systems.

If the budget slash threatens to lower the quality of education or forces a limit on enrollment, Reagan says "We might assess a reasonable tuition, little more than ten per cent of the cost."

The Governor emphasized the tuition proposal is only a suggestion, and noted that only the Regents can make the final decision for the universities, and the Legislature for the state colleges.

SAVIO AND CO. ON TRIAL

The trial of Mario Savio and five other non-student activists began in Berkeley today. They are charged with trespassing and creating a public nuisance on the University of California's Berkeley campus.

Defense Attorney Melvin Belli questioned the prospective jurors on whether they could reach a verdict without reference to prior opinions on related issues. Belli characterized such issues as opinions on the war in Vietnam, the draft, campus disturbances and the manner and dress of the defendants.

Four of the defendants have moustaches and beards and one wears shoulder-length hair.

LOMAX BACK

Negro author and television personality Louis Lomax has returned from his much-publicized trip to North Vietnam, but mystery still surrounds whether he actually visited the country and met with its leaders.

An official of a Los Angeles television station (KTTV) on which Lomax appears, reports that Lomax never got into North Vietnam.

However, Lomax says he has made many promises for exclusive stories about the trip, and says he won't comment about the trip until their publication.

ANOTHER STATE CUTBACK ANNOUNCED

Although he stayed away from the office today, Governor Reagan announced another cutback in state spending and named a real estate commissioner. Reagan called an immediate halt to new purchases of cars by the state. The Governor also named 50-year-old Burton Smith of Bellflower as Real Estate Commissioner. Smith served as president of the 55-thousand member California Real Estate Association last year.

WHEELER ON THE WAR

General Earle Wheeler, chairman of the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff, says he is certain Communist China will stay out of the Vietnam war unless there is a U.S. attack on its mainland. But Wheeler said "a number of people" presumably in government, don't share his view. The general also said U.S. field commanders favor some stepped-up actions against North Vietnam that have been overruled in Washington because of "political objections."

MAO'S OPPONENTS LABELED 'REACTIONARY'

Radio Peking reports more opposition to party boss Mao Tse-Tung's "cultural revolution." A listening post in Hong Kong says groups identified by Peking as "landlords, rich farmers and reactionary malicious elements" are pulling their funds out of national banks to finance revolutions against Mao.

IN PERSON!

DR. TIMOTHY LEARY



A PSYCHEDELIC RELIGIOUS CELEBRATION

Re-enactment of the world's great religious myths using-psychedelic methods: sensory meditation, symbol-overload, media-mix, molecular and cellular phrasing, pantomime, dance, sound-light and lecture-sermon-gospel.

PSYCHEDELIC ART BY JACKIE CASSEN & RUDI STERN

SANTA MONICA CIVIC AUD.

3 PERFORMANCES ONLY!

THURS. JAN 19 - 8:30 P.M.

SAT. JAN 21 - 2 SHOWS

8 P.M. AND 10:30 P.M.

Prices: \$5.50, 4.50, 3.50. Tickets on sale at S. M. Civic Aud. Box Office, So. Calif. Music Co., 637 S. Hill, and all Mutual Agencies. Send mail orders to S. M. Civic Aud. Box Office, Pico & Main, Santa Monica, Calif. and enclose self-addressed stamped envelope.

CAMPUS NEWS

CIRCLE K

Circle K invites all men to attend a membership meeting tonight at 6:30 in NH 2131.

HOMECOMING PHOTOS

Homecoming pictures may still be picked up at the old Rec. office in the old SU.

LUTHERAN CAMPUS

"Secular Christianity... a Contradiction?" will be the topic of a panel discussion tomorrow at 2:15 p.m., UGen 2284 sponsored by the Lutheran Campus Ministry.

Peace Corps

Spring college graduates are needed for 188 volunteers in 15 specialized programs in the Peace Corps.

Interested persons should apply or write to Chuck Butler, Director of Recruiting, Peace Corps, Washington, D.C., 20525, or call Area Code 202, 382-2700.

New EG policy

This is the last week that EL GAUCHO will pursue the policy of giving blanket space to all announcements. Starting this Monday, the OCB Calendar will be reproduced once at the beginning of the week. The space under the Campus News section will be reserved for items of special importance. What is important is at the discretion of the editors.

Requests for space should be made to the City Editor, Rm. 3125, UGen.

Spur Week

Information Booths, displays, and talks at the freshman women's living quarters are all part of what the Sophomore Women's Honorary - Service Organization, Spurs, call Spur Week.

From January 16 to 20 Spurs will be sponsoring Spur Week to acquaint freshmen women with the activities, purpose, and requirements of being a Spur. An information table will be set up in front of the library everyday so that interested students may ask questions or pick up information fliers. On different evenings each freshmen living unit will be visited to present extensive talks on the many aspects of Spurs.

All freshmen women who are either enrolled now as second or third quarter freshmen and now hold a 2.5 GPA are invited to apply for Spur membership. Applications may be obtained in the A.S. office on January 30 and must be returned there by February 6. February 19 through 26 will be the week for interviews.

KCSB Log

Be informed! The KCSB-FM news team reports current happenings five times daily. "Campus news" is covered during a five minute broadcast at 4 p.m. News of the business and financial world is spotlighted at 5 p.m. "Late News Wrap-up" is presented at 11 p.m. bringing the listener a five minute summary of world, national and local news.

Comprehensive news is presented at 5:50 p.m. and 9:45 p.m. daily. From 8 to 8:30 Wednesday evenings, the Leg Council Report and President's Report are broadcasted. Donn Bernstein's Sportsline may be heard this evening from 8:30 to 9 p.m. Stay informed: listen to KCSB-FM!

SAILING CLUB

Sailing Club will meet tonight at 7:30 in Music 1145.

SPANISH CLUB

Spanish Club will meet tonight at 7:30 to discuss the play wright Solano and upcoming club activities at 6587 Cervantes Apt. 2.

SENIOR COUNCIL

All members of the Senior Class Council must attend an important meeting with the Alumni Association director at 6 p.m. in SH1112. Please note new time.

STUDY

The Isla Vista Reserve Bookroom in Francisco Torres is now open Monday through Thursday from 10 a.m. to midnight, Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and

Sunday 2 p.m. to midnight. Ortega Commons is open from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. Monday through Thursday for studying.

SYMPOSIA

Symposia will hold its winter Symposium on February 3 and 4 at the Circle Bar B Guest Ranch. All those interested in attending should pick up applications in the AS office. Deadline for applications is tomorrow.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS

There will be a brief but important meeting of the Young Democrats Wednesday evening at 8 in East Hall, 1437.

ZEN MEDITATION

Zen meditation is held nightly from 10-11 at 6592 Sabado Tarde Apt. 4. For information call 968-7445.

AT THE EARL WARREN SHOWGROUNDS IN SANTA BARBARA

FRI. JAN. 20th

"THE SEEDS"

ALSO

"DON & THE GOOD TIMES"

("WHERE THE ACTION IS," REGULARS)

ADM. \$2.00 8-12

CASUAL DRESS

A JIM SALZER PRODUCTION

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS courtesy
CAMPUS BOOKSTORE
in the
UNIVERSITY CENTER



"ALTHOUGH THESE TESTS REVEAL NO SPECIAL TALENT—THERE IS EVIDENCE YOU HAVE A RESTLESS, PROBING MIND."

Imported Ombudsman investigates bureaucracy

There's an ombudsman in your future--though he may take a bit of time in coming.

Right now he's working his way down from Canada where the province of Alberta is currently recruiting for a respected citizen, knowledgeable in law, who will act as a free-roving "friend at court" to the general citizenry.

He must be beholden unto no vested interest and skilled at bypassing bureaucratic obstacles in the path of justice.

A report on how this Swedish import--the ombudsman--is faring in Canada has just been published by the Institute of Governmental Studies at the University of California, Berkeley. Entitled "Canadian Ombudsman Proposals," it is the result of the detailed research and analysis of Dr. Stanley V. Anderson, associate professor of Political Science at UCSB.

The report gives a province-by-province account of attempts to establish an ombudsman, attempts which often win enthusiastic support from the political "outs" but are received with reserve by the "ins," who are understandably reluctant to create a source of potential embarrassment to their party.

"Governments do not care to provide the opposition with election issues," Dr. Anderson comments.

An ombudsman, the political scientist explains, is an official directed by his parliament to investigate citizens' complaints against bureaucracy. The office has been successful in Sweden, where it originated in 1809, and in Finland, Denmark, New Zealand, Norway and recently Great Britain.

In California, interim hearings were held in Sacramento and Los Angeles on Assembly Speaker Jesse M. Unruh's ombudsman bill, which will be re-introduced this year. The bill got a two-thirds favorable vote in the Assembly in 1965, but was rejected in Senate Committee.

Anderson calls attention to New York City where a move is afoot to offer the ombudsman as an acceptable substitute for the recently defeated proposal to establish a Civilian Complaint Review Board to serve as a watchdog on the police department.

Other governmental units entertaining ombudsman proposals have been Australia, Holland, Ireland, and Switzerland.

"The ombudsman," Anderson explains, "is normally empowered only to inquire, report and recommend, relying on his prestige to secure the implementation of his suggestions."

He adds that separate ombudsmen for military affairs are found in Sweden, Norway and West Germany.

In Canada, he notes, there has been a steady stream of proposals since 1960 for the creation of Parliamentary Grievance Commissioners modeled on the Scandinavian ombudsman.

The proposals have been debated in the legislatures of all provinces except New Brunswick and Newfoundland, and both of these provinces have evinced interest in the ombudsman.

"Typically ombudsman proposals have been put forward by minority parties, then placed in limbo by the majority," the Political Science professor writes in his report.

Last spring the Legislative Assembly of Prince Edward Island adopted unanimously a resolution that "the Government give consideration to the appointment of an Ombudsman for this Province." And in Quebec, recent provincial elections have put back in power the National Union party, which included an ombudsman plank in its platform.

The most promising avenue for the arrival of the ombudsman has been through an opposition party coming to power. Anderson calls attention, however, to the possibility of an ombudsman being appointed through the initiative of the government in power, as was done "on the basis of broad consen-

sus, without change of government" in Denmark and Norway.

Included in the 168-page report on Canadian ombudsman proposals are chapters on the chronology of events and debate, analysis of proposals, and an appraisal of the need for an ombudsman in Canada.

CHORALIERS
Sat.
8:00 pm UCen

HAPPY BIRTHDAY
LYN

Native artists vie for awards

The trustees of the James D. Phelan Awards in Literature and Art opened the 32nd annual competition this week, offering prizes to painters who were born in California, from 20 through 40 years old.

Four awards of \$1000, \$600, \$400 and \$200 are offered in a statewide competition.

Applications can be obtained from the office of the Phelan Awards, 57 Post Street, Room 602, San Francisco, California 94104.

The closing date of the competition is March 15, 1967.

CREW CLUB CONTEST

NAME THE TRAINING BARGE
WINNER RECEIVES

TWO FREE TICKETS TO UCLA-UCSB
BASKETBALL GAME (\$6.00 VALUE).

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

TELEPHONE _____

NAME OF BARGE _____

CONTEST CLOSING WED., 4 P.M. JAN. 18
TURN ENTRY BLANK INTO RECREATION OFFICE
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As Bank of America expands, both at home and abroad, there's a continuing need for career-

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OPINION • OPINION • OPINION

EDITORIAL

Don't dodge the draft

Determined efforts to save the University of California from tuition and budget squeezes are going forward on this campus and we congratulate all who are joining the movement.

There has been a smooth movement from last week's almost emotional rally to this week's calmer planning meetings. Necessarily a few individuals are demanding marches, strikes, and the whole gamut of sensationalism-on-foot.

However, for the campaign to succeed (the purpose of it, after all, is communicating the majority student interest in a persuasive manner) the effort must be thoroughly politic. Politicians, who now hold the University's fate in their hands, don't understand frustrated outcries and grass roots impulses; all they understand is politics. So we use politics.

An Ad Hoc group is necessary and it must be a thorn in the side of any student leader or representative who does not try with all his strength to educate Sacramento.

Over this economic issue, students have every right and every obligation to mobilize a teaching task force around the state.

Time is damn short, unfortunately. But all parents, businessmen, legislators, educators and others who will be hurt by Reagan's plan to weaken the University (and that includes almost everyone in the state) must be reached.

Students able to speak to gatherings downtown about the need for a "free" university may contact Speakers Bureau in the Associated Students Office, third floor UCen. Sign up on the list; funds are available and a schedule will be set up to get you downtown on the podiums of churches, PTA's, chamber of commerce, and especially high schools. High schoolers are going to come up against the tuition wall if it does, by force of Reagan, get through the Legislature.

EL GAUCHO is producing a special edition next Tuesday, a fact sheet on tuition and budget cuts, which will be available on campus as usual and which will also be mailed around the state. EL GAUCHO and AS government are also working jointly on plans to blanket the downtown press with publicity.

What remains to be done in a big way, of course, is the person to person approach. We urge the Ad Hoc committee to organize a door to door campaign and we urge you to join in when plans are announced.

Hubert Jessup, who inhabits the UCen coffeeshop, and the triune deity Jeff-coat-Stamos-Martson, are the men in charge of this campus' Ad Hoc movement and you should see them if you are willing to help in any capacity.

Volunteer for the draft! Fight with us; you have nothing to lose but tuition.

JOHN MAYBURY

Editor

For The Editorial Board

LETTERS

Crusading hearts

To the Editor:

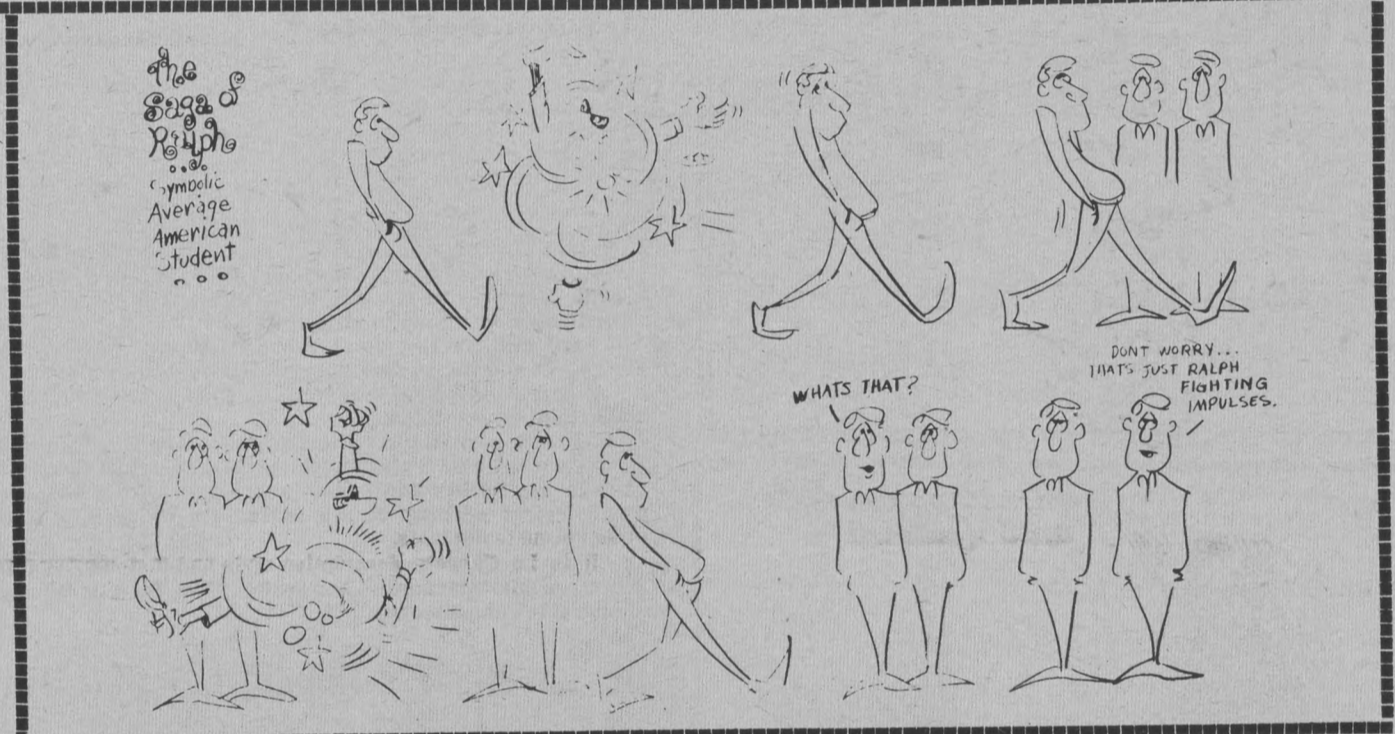
"WALT DISNEY IS ALIVE AND WELL IN SACRAMENTO!"

In spite of this and other ridiculous statements, we commend the participants and the speakers alike in their generally well organized and well mannered rally. Organizing a rally on such touchy issues, i.e., tuition and the University of California budget cut proposals, and holding ourselves responsible for our actions, is a compliment to the Student Body of a great university.

The university administration's representatives, Dr. S. Goodspeed and Dr. L. Reynolds gave the rally a welcomed tone of seriousness which stimulated the interest and aroused the concern of the students over the future of the campus community. These gentlemen stressed the time tested tactics of carefully planning the programs which we, the Associated Students, can follow to ensure success in defeating the proposals sponsored by Governor Reagan and his assistant, Mr. Smith. The idea of presenting the students of the University of California, particularly of UCSB, as responsible future leaders of America was correct.

So far, EL GAUCHO has done a good job in the news coverage concerning the Reagan-Smith UC proposals. Unfortunately, some of the follow-up articles such as "Ronnie Retains Palisades Pad" are (1) irrelevant to the issue and (2) in poor taste. Articles like "Ronnie . . . Pad" imply a derogative position against the Governor of the State of California. If some of the EL GAUCHO staff cannot hold respect for the man, please find it in your crusading hearts to maintain and observe respect for the office that Mr. Reagan holds.

This is a time when we must not lose our heads in heated sessions and arguments fueled by young and vibrant emotions, but, rather, we should keep our support unified, maintain an air of coolness and should be in control of our faculties. Emotionalism, as seen from a hierarchy, such as the Reagan administration, is immediately prejudged as a sign of our inability to maturely handle important matters, such as the educational future of the University of California. This rally's organization and its participants have proven, on the whole, our ability to act ma-



tirely, providing that we can keep this atmosphere of responsibility, initiated by the UCSB administration and our AS leaders, foremost in our minds.

Sincerely,

PHILIP (MIKE) BROWN
Jr., Political Science
PHILLIP R. JACOBS
Soph., Physics

Editor's note:

Of course we agree with what you say about mature action on the tuition proposals; this we do in order to defeat the proposals but not out of respect for the Governor. We didn't support him for office and we don't intend to support him in office. We'll leave that up to folks like you.

Machan 'courageous'

To the Editor:

Having attended the noon Anti-Tuition Rally (Jan. 13), I feel that those of us who were present could learn a great deal from the event. This acquisition of knowledge concerns attitudes rather than ideas. One hopefully might learn such things as tolerance, honesty, courage, responsibility, and consideration for others--traits not only essential in a university community but in any community.

One could learn most from Mr. Tibor

Machan and from the reaction he received from students who supposedly wish to be getting a liberal education. Mr. Machan, the sole dissenter at the rally, was candidly honest and remarkably courageous, surely knowing that his remarks would be ill-received. Though I do not agree with Mr. Machan's views, I nevertheless respect his directness and integrity. I think it unfortunate that so many showed such amazing intolerance and lack of attention. How many students would have showed up to protest had the event been titled the Anti-Intolerance Rally rather than the Anti-Tuition Rally? At any rate, what we all might very well fear is not so much tuition as intolerance.

DONALD ARCHER
Senior, Art

or anything) justifies coercion. And, since MAKING people pay for something (e.g., the education of students) is coercion, the increase of tuition would lessen coercion--therefore I support Reagan's suggestion.

Some people think that I am confused enough to think the way I do. They are, of course, in error. But the things you imputed to me as being my view would, undoubtedly, give support to this presently unfounded contention.

Cordially,

TIBOR R. MACHAN
Graduate, Philosophy

Poor formal

To the Editor:

This past Saturday night some irresponsible member of Leg Council (or his committee) presented the worst social event of the past five years. An unknown amount of AS funds were wasted by poor execution of a good idea. I am referring to the Poor Man's Formal.

The idea itself--an all-school formal which any student could afford--was an excellent idea. A bit of work, a little publicity, minimal planning, at least one dance band, and a piece or two of crepe paper would have made it a dream come true. This formal, however, held at the Miramar Hotel had none of these preconditions. Advertising was worse than negligible. Decoration of any type was non-existent. There was no ticket-taker, no cloak room, and no refreshment facilities. Neither band could be danced to by more than a handful of people, but this was excusable as only two handfuls were present. The affair was so pitiful that upon leaving I couldn't even find someone to refund my dime. A scholarship for a needy student when tuition comes might be a better use of funds in the future.

RICHARD E. HAAS
Graduate, Poli. Sci.

Bloody nonsense

To the Editor:

This may make me into a troublemaker with you all, but I must protest a paragraph in your report relating the events of the "Anti-Tuition Rally." You said, among other things, that:

Outspoken graduate Tibor Machan, braved the anti-tuition crowd with his defense of the state to manage the lives of its citizens as long as it has majority support.

Not to be too emphatic about the whole issue, this, however, is bloody nonsense. I would probably be the last man on earth to "defend the state's managing of its citizens" whether through majority support, divine rights, supreme wisdom or anything else. In fact, my major point at the rally was to induce people to consider whether it is morally justified for the state to coerce its citizens into paying the education costs of those who are not supported voluntarily. In other words, no aim of the state (be it UC's maintenance, welfare, greatness, racial purity

EL GAUCHO

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 BY THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS, UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, SANTA BARBARA, 93106. ENTERED AS SECOND-CLASS MATTER ON NOVEMBER 20, 1951, AT GOLETA, CALIFORNIA 93017, UNDER THE ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.
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MARKING ITS 20TH ANNIVERSARY as a concert ensemble, the Juilliard String Quartet will perform a program of works by Elliot Carter, Albert Ginastera and Bela Bartok in Campbell Hall at 8:30 p.m. this Monday.

The Quartet, in residence at the Juilliard School of Music and the Library of Congress, includes Robert Mann and Earl Carlyss, violinists; Raphael Hillyer, violist, and Claus Adam, cellist. Their repertoire, numbering 135 works, ranges from the classic works of Haydn, Mozart, Beethoven and Schubert to Bartok, Ravel, Webern and Schoenberg.

The Looking Glass

Now, here, you see, it takes all the running you can do, to keep in the same place. If you want to get somewhere else, you must run at least twice as fast as that!

--Red Queen in "Through the Looking Glass"

This newest successor to "The Spy Who Came in from the Cold" begins in the conventional spy-thriller fashion. In Taylor's Run, the first of a trilogy of "runs," Taylor is killed on a mission to obtain secret films of an East German base.

Only, the photographer has endangered a plane-load of school children by flying off-course, and Taylor was a bumbling incompetent who has misspelled his cover name and was struck by a car while walking on the wrong side of a dark road.

Taylor's questionable "murder" is enough to begin Avery's Run. Convinced that Taylor was killed by the "other side," the Department in London sends Avery to Finland for Taylor's body and the films and uses the "murder" as an excuse for reorganizing and refurbishing itself.

SLIGHT SLIPUPS?

Avery's journey is a mockery. He blows his cover, his wife reveals his identity with the Department, and Taylor's body is stopped at London airport by an invalid passport.

Leiser's Run concludes this mockery. Sent to infiltrate an East German city in search of a Russian missile installation, Leiser is caught by inadequate preparation and equipment and betrayed by the Department that denies his identity.

"They had gone, leaving nothing behind them but tire tracks in the hardening mud, a twist of wire, and the sleepless tapping of the north wind."

DISTORTED VALUES

"The Looking Glass War" poses a very real conflict in a world where values are as distorted as in the world behind Alice's hearth. Men play chess with their lives for a missile base which most likely doesn't even exist.

For, man is like Avery, "in flight, but running toward the enemy, desperate to feel upon his vanishing body the blows that would prove his being; desperate... to abdicate his conscience in order to discover God."

As a spy-thriller, "The Looking Glass War" is a credible successor to Le Carre's earlier novel. As a social commentary, it reveals the futility and lunacy of modern cold warfare. Yet as a psychological probing of the characters involved, it falls short of an adequate analysis.

It is Le Carre's descriptive style and fast-moving plot which overcome his weaknesses and make "The Looking Glass War" a memorable commentary.


De Lavallade company to perform

Carmen de Lavallade and her dance company will be featured in a concert in Campbell Hall Saturday, Jan. 21.

Tickets for the 8:30 p.m. performance are available at the campus boxoffice and the Lobero Theatre.

Miss de Lavallade, in addition to her appearances throughout the world as a dance concert artist, has danced leading roles

in such films as "Carmen Jones" and "Demetrius and the Gladiators" and played a dramatic part in "Odds Against Tomorrow."



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Carmen de Lavallade and Dance Company

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Faculty/Staff - \$1.75
Gen. Admission - \$2.50

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Barkey's Mum on anti-Lew Stragedy

By DAVE HYAMS
Sports Editor

Coach Ralph Barkey may have something planned for UCLA this Saturday, but if he does, he ain't sayin'.

"I'd rather not go into it," the mentor commented when asked if he had any special tactics to throw at the Bruins. "I just hope we play well and show ourselves respectively."

For the first time since early December, the Gauchos will go into a contest with as many wins as losses. Last

Saturday's conquest of San Fernando Valley, the third home-townners' victory in succession, leveled the UCSB seasonal record at 6-6.

"I was really happy to win that one," grinned Barkey. "It left a good taste in our mouths. A lot of people don't think much of Valley State, but they almost beat Fresno State and are still 10-3." For the record, Fresno dumped the Gauchos by 20 earlier in the year.

Probably the big reason for the win was the outstanding play of the two guards, Doug Franklin and Howie Demmelmaier.

Franklin, who went all 40 minutes, reached a personal high as a varsity performer by banging home 17 points, mostly on outside shots against the zone.

Captain Demmelmaier, meanwhile, tallied 18 and was superlative at his customary floor-leader role. "It was the best guard play we've gotten all season," analyzed the coach.

But back to Lew and the boys. The Santa Barbara quintet will leave Saturday afternoon, and consequently not work out at Pauley Pavilion prior to gametime. "It's a real fine floor and should offer no difficulties," Barkey explained.

This will be the biggest crowd the Gauchos have ever played before, but in the past they have usually come through in front of packed gyms. Most notably were the Christmas Tournament finale last year against USF which they lost in the last minutes, and the Stanford game they won with Robertson Gym jammed to the gills.

"The whole atmosphere is pretty stimulating," Barkey offered. "We have the opportunity to beat the No. 1 team in the country."

Do you think you can do it, coach, we asked?

"Yes, I do, I really do," the UCSB cage mentor practically whispered.

Ruggers to face New Zealanders

The championship Auckland (New Zealand) University Rugby football team arrived in California January 11, 1967 for a series of matches with University of California Rugby teams. The rugged New Zealanders are in California on invitation from the newly-formed University of California Rugby Football Union.

Dr. Miles Hudson, President of the U.C. Rugby organization, and longtime coach at Berkeley, announced a schedule of matches with U.C. teams at Riverside, January 18; Los Angeles, January 21; Santa Barbara, January 25; Berkeley, January 28; and Davis, February 1.

Outstanding players on the University of Auckland team include its Captain, Neil Culimore, 190 pound Back, Michael Cormack, 180 pound Full Back, and Assistant Team Manager Brian Williams, who plays Full Back.

The visiting New Zealanders will be honored at receptions and social events on each University campus.

While the Gauchos battle the Bruins at Pauley Pavilion, KCSB-FM will bring the game to you live from court-side. Beginning at 7:45 p.m. this Friday, with Donn Bernstein's Sportsline, the game may be heard at 91.1 on your FM dial (770 for AM radios in the dorms). Sending you the action from the press box will be Tom Goward, Peter Meyerhoff, and Larry Logan.

Favorites Win in Intramurals

Intramural basketball began with the expected winners all coming out on top in the fraternity league Monday night.

Lambda Chi Alpha, behind 13-point sprees from Bruce Morton and Dave Dickson, routed Kappa Sigma 55-33. The Lambdas burst to a quick 15-point margin and were never headed. Gene Diskin poured in 22 for the Kappa Sigs to top all Greek scoring, although most of his points came after the outcome was already determined.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon broke open a tight game with five straight scores to start the second half, giving them a 30-17 lead which they eventually ran up to 57-37 over Phi Delta Theta. Dan Wood, while playing slightly over 2 quarters,

tallied 17 for the victors, and the rest of the SAE's scored evenly. Gene Rogers, a red-shirt from Utah currently ineligible for varsity play, paced the Phi Delts with a dozen points.

In the night's closest contest, Sigma Phi Epsilon nipped Phi Kappa Psi 44-40. Joe Green and Craig Rubenstein, who teamed to lead the Sig Eps to their football crown, each fired home 12 and Bruce Williams added 10, but scoring honors went to Phi Psi Steve Levandowski with 15. The Sig Eps never could break away from the pesky losers, fighting to stay 4-6 points ahead all the way through.

To round out fraternity play, Jim Merriman's 16 points led Sigma Pi past Sigma Chi, 52-

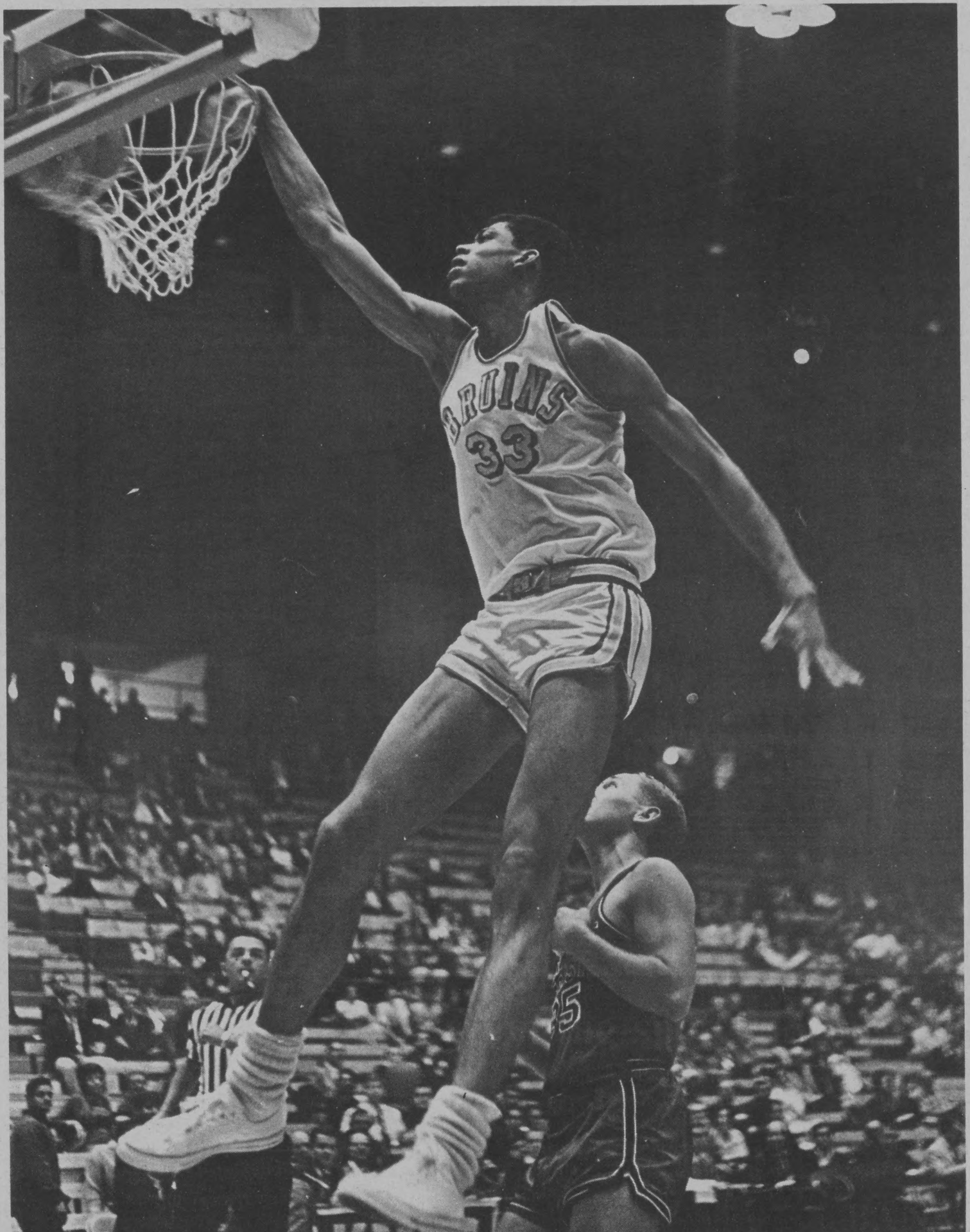
40. Jim Duhamel topped the Sig Chis with 15 in a losing effort.

Elsewhere, Maricopa of the Anacapa league had the easiest time of anybody, crushing Yuma 62-29. Harold Orr from San Francisco turned in the night's finest individual performance, shooting in 23 points and leading the winners' floor play. Teammate Soddard added 15 to the one-sided cause.

In another Anacapa contest, Apache toppled Ute, 38-27.

Plumas-Shasta won the only San Miguel game, dumping Mariposa-Napa 40-27. The 5th-6th floor winners had three men in double figures.

Finally, in a House-of-Lords tilt, Mike Dillon's 18 points led Falstaff to a 55-21 rout of Cambridge.



THE BIG ONE--LEW ALCINDOR, A LEGEND BEFORE HIS TIME AND NOW A LIVING EXAMPLE OF THE ADVANTAGES OF BEING 7-1 3/4, IS ALL THE GAUCHOS HAVE TO FACE SATURDAY NIGHT.

Interplanetary visitors predict 'shake-up' soon

By PAUL DOUGLASS
News Editor
and
NANCY NORDYKE
Reporter

Many UFO's have been sighted in recent years, but few have had the opportunity to actually ride in one. Fewer still would admit it even if they had.

One admitted passenger of unearthly "craft," as she refers to them, Mrs. Violet Gilbert, Director of the Cosmic Star in Santa Barbara, claims she flew to the planet Venus in 1939, "by physical body." Forty other people were in her cabin, she said, and guessed there were at least three other cabins in the space craft. Her Venutian hosts, whom she described as not unlike earthlings in appearance, instructed her not to disclose her experience until 1960.

ABOARD SPACE CRAFT

While aboard the space craft, the passengers underwent a training program. "Our senses were quickened," she explained, "or sensitized."

"Our bodies are not geared high enough and cannot stand their vibrations," recanted the physical therapist. She described Venus as a planet higher in social evolution and in greater "cosmic harmony" than our planet.

"You can't cope with this sensitized condition on Earth," she said. Her body, was, as she described it, "attuned to the passage of time" and the greater discord on this planet prov-

ed too much for her higher sensitivity. For a time after the trip she experienced attacks of vomiting and a loss of weight. She would avoid streetcar tracks in cities which reverberated the clanking noise of trolleys in by-gone years, she said. "The more quickening, the harder it is to adjust to this discorded world."

MAN'S ORIGIN

Mrs. Gilbert propounded a theory of our solar system and of man's origins which contends that advanced civilizations exist on at least Venus, Mars, Jupiter, Saturn and Uranus. Moreover, the human race (on Earth) originated from these other planets. "The people that are on Earth are the descendants of laggards from other planets," she asserted.

According to her telepathic and physical contact with these "space brothers," man (us) has been given a certain amount of time to progress to a point where he may qualify to be returned to his original planets. "Man has not made the progress that he should have," Mrs. Gilbert said forebodingly. "Our time is running out." Reminiscent of the Biblical reference to Judgement Day, in the year 2000 "the ones who have reached the grade will return to their own planets." The rest, she maintains, will have to remain here. The chosen ones will be picked up by space craft and whisked home.

SPACE PATROLLED

Meanwhile, earthly events are under close surveillance by

TUITION MEET

Every noon this week there will be an anti-tuition meeting behind the UCen. All interested parties are invited to attend.

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space patrolmen. Rarely detected, they are working to avert both natural and man-made disturbances since, Mrs. Gilbert states, "anything that affects our planet negatively affects the whole solar system."

She explained that space brothers are walking the streets of Santa Barbara and are trying to influence the policies and decisions of important national leaders. "That man in the White House is not Johnson," she said, "I think the space brother's name is Robinson." President Kennedy was approached several times by these people and was apparently aware of who they were, she said. His trip to Europe in 1963 was influenced, she contends, by these men.

On May 5, 1965, according to her information, a final alert was given all earthly contacts warning that the end of our allotted time is approaching.

Mrs. Gilbert predicted, "If we don't have a disastrous shake-up here in Santa Barbara in February I'll be very surprised."

Whether correct or not Mrs. Violet Gilbert is a fascinating personality. She can be heard each Wednesday night at 8 p.m. at 1230 Garden Street, Santa Barbara.



THE MORNING AFTER--Doing something to dispel the common belief that Greeks only drink, are Marian Beach and Bruce Kaleva who participated in the Greek Week project of planting iceplant around the lagoon. --Chris Blunden photo

High school at UCSB

For the eighth consecutive year, high school students were invited to enroll in the 1966 Summer Session Program on the Santa Barbara campus. Over 1,700 students have participated to date.

A total of 371 students enrolled last summer, six from outside the state. As a group, the students attained a grade-point average of 2.55, slightly higher than the average of the regular college enrollees. The faculty issued 144 grade A's. Thirty-three of the students either increased or maintained their high school grade-point average. Courses in psychology, philosophy, anthropology, sociology, and political science were most popular.

To be eligible for the program, the high school student must have completed his junior year, and have a grade-point average of at least 3.0 in his University entrance subjects.

All students are required to live on the campus, and must enroll for a minimum of seven units. An intensive orientation week-end is part of the program. Study guidance through the summer is available through residence hall organizations.

WHAT IS A MORMON ?

The Latter Day Saints Institute of Religion invites you and your friends to an open house, January, 22, 1967 from 7:00 to 10:00 p.m. at 6503 H. Madrid in IV. A short film, "Man's Search for Happiness" will be shown at 7:00 and 8:30. Short talks will be given and all questions will be answered. Refreshments will be served and all are welcome!

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IV incorporation

(Continued from p. 1)
practical problems. But then, of course, there won't be that many because the very population, for example, doesn't demand that big a school system out there. And school systems cost tremendously," continued Simmons.

A Santa Barbara resident himself, Simmons describes the present situation as follows: "Isla Vista is a peculiar situation unto itself. In lots of other areas of the country this conservative community (Santa Barbara) would not let an Isla Vista exist as it does. In lots of other areas of the country it would be just a matter of conflict between these two camps (I.V.-Santa Barbara); the Santa Barbara people would succeed in preventing what happens in Isla Vista from happening."

Sin City's residents often paradoxically call downtown citizens "Santabarbarians." Simmons sights this linguistic conflict as a physical representative of the underlying "tension" between the two areas.

Yet, at the same time, Goleta residents are still trying to get together on a move to incorporate the Goleta Valley. Bob Murray, leader of the continuing drive which started earlier last year, is still short of necessary "study" funds. A survey of the area's feasibility for incorporation is required by the County.

Goleta school district unification, to be tested at the polls next month, is spearheaded by several local community leaders.

'Emerging World' dissected

"Secular Christianity: A Contradiction?" is the subject of a panel discussion to be presented tomorrow at 2:15 p.m. in UCen 2282.

Sponsored by the Lutheran Campus Ministry, the discussion is the first in a series to be conducted every Thursday for six successive weeks.

The first installment in the series will be chaired by the Reverend Otto Bremer, campus pastor, and will feature the Reverend George Hartung and the Reverend Donoghue of the Roman Catholic Church.

Dealing principally with the relation of the emerging autonomous world to traditional Christian thought patterns, the program will touch on the works of various writers who have challenged traditional concepts and dogma.

One of the writers involved is Harvey Cox, a UCSB lecturer last spring. His definition of secularism, as quoted from Dutch theologian C.A. van Peursen, is: "the deliverance of man first from the religious and then from the metaphysical control over his reason and language."

Cox cites the value of finding God in a secular frame of reference and non-religious

interpretations in secular concepts.

Other discussions in the series are as follows: "Church Unity: Spiritual or Institutional?" -- Jan. 26, "The Church's Failure: Social Problems" -- Feb. 2, "Science and Religion: Friends or Enemies?" -- Feb. 9, "New Morality - Old Commandments" -- Feb. 16, and "The Church's Future: To Be Or Not?" -- Feb. 23.

'It's Happening'

(Continued from p. 1)
General Electric. Of course, both can be done too. GE can put on good shows and make money. In some cases, however, there is a real conflict between these sets of factors: we can use atomic energy to make new dam and water supplies or to destroy the countryside.

EG: Was last Friday's anti-tuition rally just a temporary breakaway from the "hang-loose attitude"? (Simmons was a featured speaker at the anti-tuition rally)

S: Oh, the rally was just a concrete historical moment. A lot of people got worried about paying tuition so they came to the rally. Otherwise they just don't care: some are "hang loose" and others are staunch Americans in the traditional sense.

EG: You state that you "are not an advocate of violation of laws." Why are so many people doing things which are illegal and dangerous?

S: What do you mean by dangerous?

EG: 1) harmful to the individual in the sense that they can't

control themselves as with LSD, and 2) in violation of laws punishable by imprisonment.

S: Youth has always been a little disrespectful. It's almost built into the animal. So many people are turning away from legal--and after all, legality usually reflects the morality of those who run the society. In the act of turning away from traditional American reality they often break the laws. The youth and outsiders involved feel that the traditional American reality is not a satisfactory way to live for them. So, they're willing to bend and break the law in order to seek a way of life they want--one which is more meaningful to them.

EG: Are laws outdated?

S: Some times but not always. Sometimes they are ahead of the times. For example, in desegregation laws. The older people outlaw those things that they differ with the youth about. As the older people express themselves, they bring into law their morality.

As younger people express themselves, they break the law. --Hanauer



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Lg. quiet 2 bedroom available this quarter, also spaces for 1 or 2 girls, 6621 Picasso, 968-6767

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Reward, gold Elgin watch, red band, lost during finals, 968-2238 Doc

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Yamaha Omaha trailermaster bike, 80cc, brand new, never been registered, \$250, 964-1525 after 6

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\$50 reward for info leading to recovery of furniture taken from apt. #2, 722 Emb. del Norte & name of person responsible; no police, 965-2741 ask for Dan

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ALTERATIONS, REWEAVING, 6686 Del Playa, Ph. 968-1822

TRAVEL-16

Desperate need ride San Jose area Fri., will help pay gas, Paul, 968-6540

EUROPE CHARTER FLIGHTS LA London 6/16 - 9/19, \$375 round trip; 6/29 - 9/20; 6/26 - 7/24, Orient too, Info: UCen 3177, M-F 12-1

EUROPE JET CHARTER FLIGHTS LA/London, Amsterdam/LA Depart June 16. Return Sept. 18. Roundtrip \$375. LA/London, Depart Sept. 1. One-way \$175 Karen Linville c/o EDUCATORS, 4348 Van Nuys Blvd., #205, Sherman Oaks, 783-2650 (213)

TUTORING-17

French tutoring for lower division, Ph Pete Soule, 968-8597

Math tutoring in all lower division classes, phone Gary 968-6952

TYPING-18

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Typist, 9 yers. exp. 968-1984

WANTED-19

Drummer for rock group in formative stages, call 968-8077 or 968-7603

Girl roommate needed-private bedroom \$50 modern-quiet-spacious, 968-3878

Roomate, 2 bdrm apt., Salvation Army decor, quiet, 6745 B Sabado Tarde, \$62.50 mo., 968-5024

INSURANCE-20

WESLEY HOVER, agent ALLSTATE Ins. Co., 967-2821



"A HELL OF A LOT OF WORK" went into the preparation of "It's Happening," according to co-author Jerry L. Simmons, Simmons stuck around to discuss tradition, conformity, and tuition with EL GAUCHO staffer. --J. D. Strahler photo

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